

Boston.

HALF THE JOY OF LIFE IS IN LITTLE THINGS TAKEN ON THE RUN. Victor Cherbilie

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

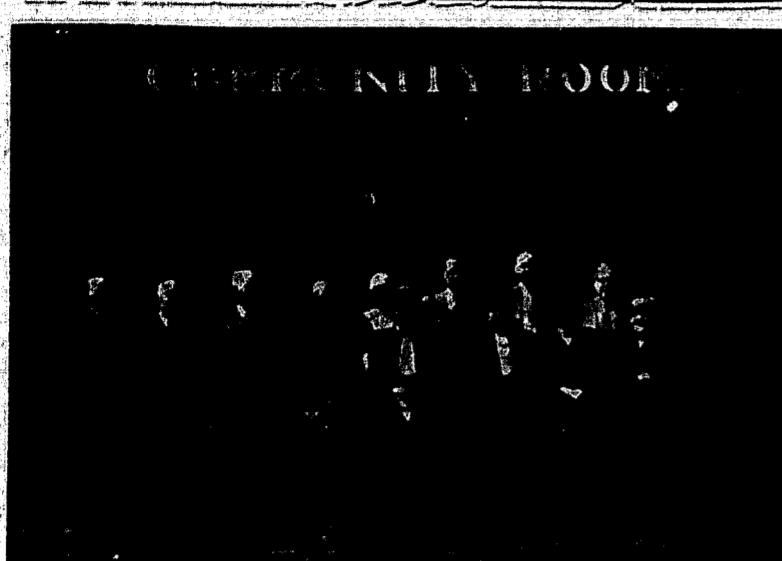
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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946

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REPUBLICANS HERE SATURDAY. In a short stop here Saturday morning while on a two day tour of the County, brief talks were given to an audience of 75 by Congressman Robert Hale, State Committee Chairman Lloyd Morton, Governor Horace Hildreth, State Vice-Chairman E. May Chapman, and State Secretary of the Republican Committee Lilla Stowell. The speakers and County candidates present were introduced by Henry Boyker. In the picture are: back row—Harvey Powers, Ralph Edwards, John MacKinnon, Robert Hale, Horace Hildreth, Robert Smith, Fernando Francis. The front row includes: Mrs Hale, Mrs Hildreth, Mrs Chapman, and Mrs Stowell. (Lord photo)



MRI. AND MRS. AVON FRANK VIRGE (Don Brown photo)

SWAN-ENMAN

On Saturday, Aug. 31st, at 4 o'clock Albert Lee Swan of Locke Mills and June Gertrude Enman of Bethel were united in marriage by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of the Universal Church. The double ring service was used. They were attended by the brother and wife of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Swan are graduates of Gould Academy in Bethel. Mrs. Swan is also a graduate of the Banford School of Beauty Culture. Mr. Swan served three years as pilot in the A.A.F. He is now a partner in the Forest Products Co. After a short wedding trip they will reside in Locke Mills.

Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School entertained teachers and officers at supper at her home last Thursday evening. It was voted to have promotion and Rally Day on the last Sunday in September.

Elwood F. Ireland and Richard went Friday to New Haven, Conn. for his education in the town and high schools of that town. He received his discharge from the Marine Corps last January after three years' service, during which he was stationed in the Pacific area. For the past five months he has been employed by Paul C. Thurston.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Virge will reside in one of the Thurston apartments in Mayville.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The engagement is being announced of Miss Margaret Baker of Bethel to Kenneth C. Buck of Bryant Pond. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Baker and the late Mr. Baker. Mr. Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck of Bryant Pond. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Albert F. Smith of New York City is visiting his brother, Edmund C. Smith and family.

County Fair All Next Week

The 105th annual exhibition of Oxford County Agricultural Society will be held at the fair grounds between Norway and South Paris, Monday, September 9 to Saturday, September 14. The ever increasing popularity of this fair has prompted the officials to present a six day program, this year, climaxed each night by a band concert, ten act vaudeville show, and a stupendous fireworks spectacle.

Oxford is essentially an agricultural and livestock county, and in keeping with the progress of the county, the fair officials are planning to present the greatest display in the history of the society. Secretary Elmore Edmunds, mindful of that the educational program is the background of a successful fair, has prepared a well-balanced premium list in the various departments, thereby making it interesting for exhibitors and assuring the patrons that there will be an abundance of entries in every department.

The World of Merit Carnival will be the feature attraction on the huge midway. This large amusement organization has played the Oxford Fair date for the past two years, and has created a favorable impression among the patrons. With more rides and shows than ever, the carnival management, this year, terms the midway a Mile of Fun. Freddie Dittmer will again occupy a large space on the midway with his bean stores. The entire midway will be in full operation on Monday, the opening day, when the gates are thrown open to Young America. Every grade school child will be admitted free to the grounds on this day.

As in past years the oxen and horse pulling events will have a prominent position in the fair program during the week. Tuesday will see the first of the classes in competition, and various classes will compete every day for the remainder of the week. The committee has increased the prizes in these events so that much more interest will be displayed by the stock owners.

Sweepsstakes, with State-wide competition, will be held Thursday. Extra events have been added for Friday and Saturday, making the Oxford County Fair pulling program one of the largest among the fairs of Maine. A huge covered grand stand will provide comfortable facilities for the spectators of these thrilling events.

Workmen are rushing to completion two large cattle sheds which will provide ample quarters for many head of cattle to be displayed during the week.

A six day race meet will be run in conjunction with the fair, with post time at 1 o'clock every afternoon. The half mile oval has been given extra attention during the summer months, and Ralph Sturz, race secretary, is confident that rail birds will be treated to some of the finest racing of the season. A large number of horses than ever are appearing at the tracks in Maine this year, which means that large fields will be ready for the word in each brush.

This fair has specialized in boys and girls 4-H Club exhibits for many years, and the officers have contributed very liberally for premiums in order that the club will have a special incentive to exhibit their work. Mrs. Alice Dudley, County Club Leader, will have charge of the extensive exhibits.

Four granges will occupy prominent spots in the big exhibition hall, as well as individual exhibitors with their displays of handicraft and domestic arts. John McLean, hall superintendent, has promised that the hall will remain open every night in order that night patrons may view the displays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verville of Flanders Hill, Mass. were week end guests of relatives in town. Miss Irene Wright returned with them for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears of Arlington, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Denison and daughter Lucretia of Reading, Mass. are spending some time at Highfield.

Ruth Murphy and Frank Murphy spent the past week in Randolph.

Guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Billington and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murphy.

Marlene and Donald Anderson who have spent the summer at Pemaquid returned home Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Anderson will return home Friday from Pemaquid.

Pfc. Malcolm Mundt has received his discharge from the Army and arrived at his home here Sunday. For the past nine and a half months he has been stationed in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland were week end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters. Betty Ann Butters returned with the Danforths to Bethel.

Mrs. Gertrude Dean, II. H. Richardson, daughter Marion of Ipswich, Mass., and Miss Alice Brown of Worcester, Mass. have spent Saturday to their homes having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

The Norway Specialty Shop has been forced to go out of business and the entire stock has been moved to The Specialty Shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, who have been spending a few weeks at Bethel Inn returned to their home in Reading, Mass. Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

The four questions relating to local sales of liquor during the next two years will be up again next Monday. Little publicity is given the "No" side of the question this year, while the arguments in favor of a "Yes" vote are presented in the newspapers through advertisements sponsored by various organizations. It is noted that these advertisements stress benefits enjoyed by the state and nation as the result of the taxes on liquor sales, and refer to an improvement in conditions now as compared with the prohibition period.

These referendum questions have nothing to do with the question of Prohibition. The only question which the voters can decide is whether or not they wish to permit in their town any or all of the four methods of selling liquor. Regardless of the name or the implied purpose of the organization behind these programs, it should be plain that the object of such advertising must be primarily to maintain and increase the sales of liquor.

Arguments which favor the sale of liquor because of the great revenue from taxes are obviously unsound. It can never be good business to throw away five dollars so that one may reach the state treasury. In any case the "bitter business" which they claim is enjoyed in a liquor town is only to the profit of the liquor sellers.

Regardless of an apparently growing tendency of modern fiction and motion pictures to popularize drinking habits, in the nation as a whole there is an increasing number of small towns going "dry." Drinking, either by the driver or pedestrian, now plays a part in one out of four fatal traffic accidents. Automobile drivers "under the influence of alcohol" are reported in seven per cent of rural fatal accidents.

We do not deny that if the town is wet or dry the people will get liquor if they want it, but is very plain that those in the business believe large "Yes" vote to be of some advantage. We believe that drinking and its excesses which lead to drunkenness, accidents and crime, will increase as the points of sale are multiplied. The habit of drink frequently grows beyond the bounds of "moderation," taking large amounts of money which could be much better used otherwise.

We believe that most local voters object to the conditions of a wet town, that they realize the fallacy of many arguments advanced by those favoring local sales of beer, or "cocktail lounges" and state liquor stores. We cannot believe that the people of our town can benefit in any way by encouraging liquor sales in any form. The specimen ballot in this issue states the questions plainly. A cross in the square under "No" will register your objection to the conditions which are likely to occur in a "wet" town. Remember to vote next Monday, Sept. 9.

Misses Alice and Isobel Bennett returned from Lowell Monday where they have been employed at Harrington's Camps for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kent Rohan of St. Louis at Pineywood Camps, Canton, one day last week.

Dr. Wm. A. Carey Jr. and Dr. Bernard J. Hubenett of New Haven, Conn., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Burkhardt and Mrs. Eaton of Winchester, N.H. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt over the week end.

Ralph Berry, Franklin Chapman and Richard Douglas spent the last few days at Lancaster Fair, returning home Tuesday.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 6, the 4-H Club girls will be selling face washes for the benefit of the two girls who are going to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Hattie Harris, and John Harris were in Berlin Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thurston and family of Bangor were guests last week of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston, Mechanic Street.

Mrs. H. H. Jackson of North Easton, Mass. was a week end and holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy.

Marlene and Donald Anderson and their family are spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Molt and family at Meriden, Conn.

John Harris and Mrs. Hattie Harris spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dean at Songe Pond.

Pfc. Richard Lyon returned to Camp Kilmer, N.J. Wednesday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

The Norway Specialty Shop has turned to the U. S. Hospital, from a month course at the Concord N.H. State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son, Paul have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Henry P. Austin during the week end.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien spent a few days the past week in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Boston returned with her for the week end.

MRS. ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, widow of Bethel, widow of the late William Griffin died Tuesday morning at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, where she had been a patient several days having undergone surgery last Thursday. She was born June 6, 1887 at Newry, the daughter of Jonathan and Tryphena Wiles Smith. In early life she married Virgil Chapman. They had three sons, Jesse, Frank and Alvin. Alvin died in 1920. She was a member of Purity Chapter, G.E.S. She had lived at Bethel most of her life and for the past several years had made her home with her son, Jesse.

Surviving are two sons, Jesse and Frank, both of Bethel; a brother, C. Freeborn Smith of Turner Center; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Friday, at 2 P.M.

EVERETT S MITCHELL

Everett S. Mitchell, died at an Augusta hospital Thursday following a long illness.

Born at Rumford, Dec. 28, 1876, he was the son of James S. and Melissa Austin Mitchell. He married Jennie Swan, who survives. Many years, Mr. Mitchell was employed by the Tubbetts Mill.

Besides his widow, survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Chester Klinch of Locke Mills and one sister, Miss Susie C. Mitchell of Bethel; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Greenleaf Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. William Penner officiated. Burial was at Hanover.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Lee Naray returned home from Casco last Thursday.

David and Wayne Bennett left Friday to spend a week in Boston.

Miss Jane Chapin was an afternoon visitor at R. M. Bean's Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and Mrs. Leon Human were in Concord, N.H., Saturday.

There were about 60 present at the dance at the Community Room Friday evening.

Forrest Stowell of Mexico is spending a few days with Beans Wilson and family.

Miss Azura Lord of Portland was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dunn of South Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett.

Don and Dick Peabody of Akron, Ohio are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Peabody.

Rev. and Mrs. William Penner and family are spending the week visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor have returned home after spending a week in Portland and Bath.

Pvt. Albert C. Smith, U.S. M.C. is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith.

Clayton Swett, son of Mrs. Moses Davis, left this week for Los Angeles, Calif. where he will study music.

Maynard Austin of Providence, R.I. spent the holiday week end with his mother, Mrs. Henry P. Austin.

Nell Hastings of Worcester, Mass. is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings.

Miss Lillian Coburn went Saturday to Portland to start dental training at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Roderick and daughter Joan spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Winterport.

Mrs. Barbara Coolidge and Edward Coolidge were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant of Brooklyn, N.Y. are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Phillips Brooks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward was among the new students admitted to the School of Nursing at the U. S. Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Barbara Coolidge has returned to the U. S. Hospital, from a month course at the Concord N.H. State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son, Paul have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Henry P. Austin during the week end.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien spent a few days the past week in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Boston returned with her for the week end.

None Hurt In Crash Tuesday

A "3" Ford, driven by Eugene F. Rumsey, of Rumney Depot, N.H., an '41 Ford belonging to H. I. Bean, Bethel and driven by A. W. Bow Jr., collided Tuesday morning at the foot of Church Street. Bean car was entering the intersection from the "overhead" bridge while Baker approached from direction of West Bethel. The front ends of both cars were damaged to the extent of over \$200 each, but none in condition to drive the scene, but none of the six occupants were injured.

Appearing before Trial Just George Daniels at Glendale Tuesday afternoon, both Bowden and Baker were fined \$5.00 and costs of \$1. Fines were suspended upon payment of costs.

WILSON—OWEN

On Saturday, Aug. 31, at 12 o'clock occurred one of the best little summer weddings of the community when Mary Lou Owen CDPH and Stanley Campbell Wilson spoke their marriage veils before the flower-banked "altarpiece" at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Ladd, of Bethel. officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Penner who used the double ring service.

The bride, who was lovely in a dress white uniform of the W.A.Y. and attended by Mrs. Anne Peterson in a street length dress of net blue with a corsage of pink roses came down the open stairway the strains of Lothengrin, played by Mrs. Raymond Wilson, sister-in-law of the groom. Raymond Wilson, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Carol Jean Wiles and Rose Marie Wilson, in dahlia white frocks, acted as ring bearers. The groom's mother wore a red dress with a harmonizing cage of yellow roses.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pair of nylon hose. The groom presented his best man with a cigarette lighter. The gifts of the ring bearers were gold rings.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served around a table decorated with ferns and flowers, with a three-tiered wedding cake as a centerpiece, made by the groom's mother. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Ladd's daughter Mrs. George Schools, a Miss Ruth Mathews,

Out of town guests were N. Anne Peterson of Parkersburg, New York; Miss Ruth Matthews, Webster Hills, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter Mexie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilson and daughter of Poland; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ladd and sons of Rumford Polar.

The bride is the daughter Samuel W. Owen and the Elizabeth Hall twin of Clarke N.C. She graduated from Clarke High School received her A.B.T. from East Carolina Teachers College, after which she taught Columbia County Schools. She later the WAVES June 1st and has been stationed at the U. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. for the past two years.

Gems of Thought

A FUNDAMENTAL principle of freedom is that "one man's liberty ends where liberties of another begin."

Opinion is a medium between knowledge and ignorance.—Plato.

Comparisons do oftentimes great grievance.—Lydgate.

There is nothing so easy in itself but grows difficult when it is performed against one's will.—Terence.

Lack of confidence is not the result of difficulty; the difficulty comes from lack of confidence.—Seneca.

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips.—Goldsmith.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**HELP WANTED—MEN****EX-SERVICEMEN**

Set yourself up in business supplying R&L Kits. Same product furnished by millions to G.I.'s during war.

Write for complete information

ATLAS LABORATORIES, AKRON 14, OHIO

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE for the physically unable to attend school. Write C. E. HILLBEE, P. O. Box 442, Washington, D. C.

ART IN ADVERTISING highly paid profession. Two-year course starting, Room 202, 10th floor, 1000 Broadway, NEW YORK SCHOOL OF ART, Miami 35, Florida.

MISCELLANEOUS

Shave and Save—100 Double Edge Blades. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. KERNWOOD SPECIALTIES, 7 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.**FOR SALE****NORACO INN**

At North Raymond, Maine, 4 miles from Raymond Spring, which consists of the Inn, wireless, large swimming pool, log cabin style, with all strictly modern equipment, swimming, fireplaces, office, kitchen and quarters for manager, trainee, etc., for overnight. 9-room residence for the owner or manager and 210 acres of woodland, numerous Raymond Springs on the premises.

EMPIRE REAL ESTATE, GENCY
14 Libson St., Lewiston, Maine.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD U. S. STAMPS, letters, collections. Best cash offered. J. LAMBERTI, Central Hotel, Barre, Vt.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

The renowned Southern confection that crunches and melts in your mouth. Made of Pure Cane Syrup, Sugar and Pecans.

BOX OF ONE DOZEN \$1.55
Postpaid anywhere in U.S.

Send Personal Check or Money Order with your Order

CHRISTMAS ORDERS ACCEPTED

Kreole Kitchen
355 Lowerline Street C
New Orleans 18, La.



change to CALOX
for the tonic effect
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

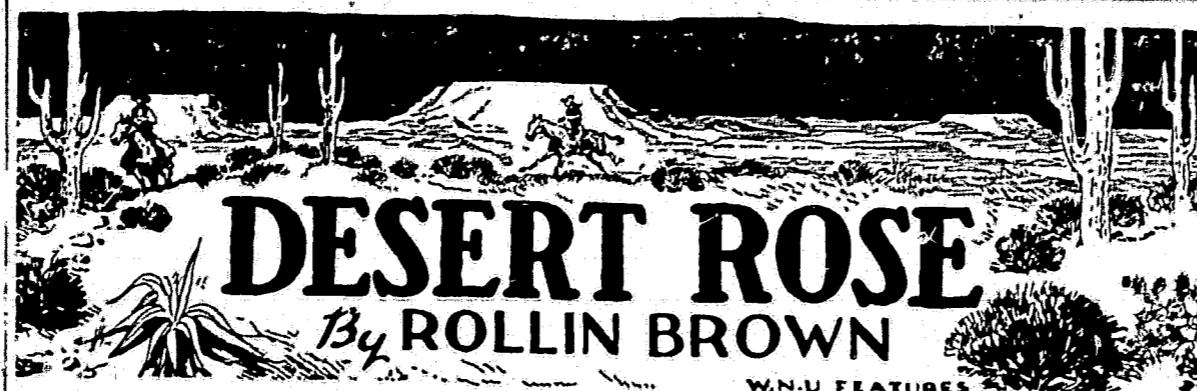
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and strong up your smile... with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories,
125 years of pharmaceutical know-how!

VNU-2 30-48

**BUILD UP RED BLOOD
TO GET MORE
STRENGTH**

If your blood lacks iron!
You and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you feel like "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic. Some of the best home ways to build up red blood in women are Pinkham's Tablets. They are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

**CHAPTER I**

Far to the West, Doane could trace the highland divides and peaks of the Sierra Nueva, marking the boundary of the state and the San Loreto County line. The ranges had the mirage-like quality of seeming to float, ridge on ridge, upon some upper crystalline stratum of the atmosphere. Low-lying mists of dust haze concealed the massive base of the foothills. Sierra Nueva held for him a strange, magical fascination, as it held for anyone who looked upon it.

But the fascination lay really in the fact that the mountains were real, and not another of the false, shirking desert mirages that formed and faded ceaselessly in other quarters of the compass. Doane could trace the blue-black creases of canyons in the skyline divides. Water ran down those canyons.

In his fevered imagination Doane could hear the life-giving, gurgling music of it. His parched throat craved its taste.

He resolutely turned his eyes away. The upper ranges he saw so clearly were all of thirty air-line miles away; traveling to them, the distance would be twice that far. Two days' march over the desert for a strong man with plenty of food and water. Doane had neither, and he was no longer strong. The instant his fevered brain forgot that, and his legs turned west, he was gone.

That thought in itself was steady.

In the quiet canteen at his hip there remained perhaps two full swallows of warm, stale water. He could sometimes hear the faint swish of the infinitely precious stuff within the canteen. Doane was a man of strong will. He knew the utter necessity of holding one thought and determination. He had to hold out for twelve or fifteen hours longer, walking continuously to the south. Perhaps it would take eighteen or twenty hours. He had to make it!

To the south lay the railroad junction of Sand Wells, and the distance could not be more than twenty-five miles now. He should walk two miles an hour, as an average. A strong man went twice that fast. Frequent rest. Doane told himself these things in spasmodic reassurance. At sundown he would drink the rest. The chill of the desert night would help him on.

Uncontrollably his mind began to center on one thing—on the single swallow of brackish water he would allow himself at sundown. One swallow! He could taste it now, feel it run deliciously down his agonized throat, drop by drop. He caught himself pulling at the canteen stopper, in the act of lifting it to his lips... the hour was not yet much past middle afternoon. He cursed himself softly.

Half a mile ahead a little nubbin of rock thrust itself above others on the desert floor. Doane studied it. He measured the distance mentally. Half a mile! A fifth of the distance back to Sand Wells. He began to count paces... One, two, three, four, five—nineteen, twenty—one, two, three, four, fifty-five.

"That's madness!" Doane muttered through his stiff lips. "Get hold of yourself, man!"

His stride became more determined and steady with the hard, driving force of will behind it. But it seemed that the count would continue in the very heat of his pulse. Miraculously, after a quarter of an hour, the count popped into his brain... one thousand! He must have underestimated the distance, for the rocky nubbin seemed as far away again...

He stumbled. Anger at himself flooded through his brain. He pushed himself up, stood there trembling, fists clenched. He was giving fatigued muscles, weary flesh, the upper hand. That sinewy, hard young body of his that had once been so strong was betraying him... No, it wasn't! Doane didn't give up. He had never given up. He gloried in that, as other men did. Doane wouldn't fall. He moved on.

After a while, he stumbled again.

The desert can strike with appalling swiftness.

It was, in fact, less than forty-eight hours earlier that an eastbound train had made the customary halt at the Sand Wells tank for water. As the train moved on again, four men stepped from the dusk shadows along the track and swung gingerly onto the rear platform of the last car. One moved swiftly through the train until he stood at an entrance four cars ahead. The man who followed on his heels caught the conductor and the brakeman, forcing them into a washroom at the point of his gun. The porters were intimidated as easily as the passengers.

The four rear cars were plundered with a swift efficiency. A handful of feminine jewelry was dung

into the bandits' Stetsons; the final checkup of the currency taken totalled better than three thousand dollars. The jewelry estimate ran almost as high.

Two miles out of Sand Wells the emergency cord was pulled, and the train screamed to a sudden halt.

The four bandits dropped as suddenly from the coaches and melted into the night.

They'll drop you off at Maximilla City, off the end of the express, some time before midnight; from there . . . if this division superintendent ain't a liar . . . you get your own engine down over the cut-off to the other straightaway, an' so back to Sand Wells. You oughta' get there by sunup tomorrow."

"You're in a powerful hurry, Sam. What's all the rush?"

Flick stared into empty space for a minute, then turned to his prospective deputy with the expression of a man about to make a clean breast of things. "Shucks! I hate to tell you, Jim. For a fact I do. Truth is, some o' them big Eastern papers is plum anxious to get my personal opinion on this holdup, an' I told 'em I'd be a laughin' stock from here to both coasts. The folks reading the headlines in his office, wasn't as sure as the editors about that."

"Shucks!" he had said, when the alarm reached him at eight o'clock on the evening of the crime. "Shucks! Mighty little use watchin' in the roads. All them railroad dicks'll do is to pull half a dozen assorted burns and hoboes of the freights. The outfit that pulled this trick looked farther'n its nose."

Flick sent a hasty call for help to the one man he wanted, above all others, on this job. He sent for Jim Doane. When that lanky, gray-eyed individual sauntered into the office, two hours later, the sheriff of San Loreto County leaped to his feet.

"So here you are, you loafer, you

to the south lay the railroad junction of Sand Wells, and the distance could not be more than twenty-five miles now. He should walk two miles an hour, as an average. A strong man went twice that fast. Frequent rest. Doane told himself these things in spasmodic reassurance. At sundown he would drink the rest. The chill of the desert night would help him on.

Anyhow, one of us is just about forced to pay a visit down there pretty soon, Doane, if only to stuff somethin' in Star La Rue's mouth an' shut him up. That's why I sent for you; you're the only one of that worthless bunch I can count on."

Doane stared at him. "The Alvaro girl! You think the Alvaro girl was mixed up in a train holdup? Shucks, Sam, I know that kid. I met her at a dance once. She wouldn't dance with me, and I never found out why. But she wouldn't stick up a train. Anyhow, all the passengers say it was four men. Nobody saw any girl. What about that?"

The sheriff answered with a question of his own. "Reckon you've heard mention of the old Rancho de los Tres Hermanos. Mebbe so, you've heard the name Senor don Pio Miguel Alvaro himself, in connection, eh?"

"Yeah, sure," drawled Doane. "He was her father. He sold the ranch to La Rue. I know all about that."

"There is some that says old Pio Miguel Alvaro didn't exactly sell to La Rue," said Flick slowly, his eyes glued on Doane's expressionless face. "Them same hints at somethin' else. . . . That La Rue might even've stole the place, more or less. Howsoever, that isn't exactly neither here nor there, far's this business is concerned. But I reckon you might as well do some thinkin' bout the connection between old grandpa Pio Miguel Alvaro, and this here daughter o' his you're goin' after. Also 'bout some o' the things Star La Rue has been right determined to impress on me. Star says she's get some of the old-time vaqueros from Rancho de los Tres Hermanos ridin' with her. If so, they'd be pretty smart saddlemen. Mighty likely be smart in other ways, too. Y' see? Mebbe things isn't going so good with this here Miss Alvaro. Mebbe them riders is back in their wagons tellin' em just how it oughta' be worked, they might be smart enough to hop the express as it pulls out Sand Wells."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute! I don't swear a thing. No! Blame your hide, sheriff, what's eatin' you? I'm not ready to go to work, least of all on an outfit of wristwatch thieves. Let the railroad round up its own bad men."

"No, but Jim," pleaded the sheriff. "I gotta have you on this case. I know you said six months ago you wasn't going to spend your life hunting down your fellow citizens. You said that when you resigned and went east. But now you're back, and I gotta help you. The sheriff dropped back into his chair.

"Why did this have to happen to me? Sufferin' wildcats, if they'd pulled it a mile down the track, it'd been in the next county. Only just a mile!" He jumped up and paced the floor, fuming, while Doane dropped into a chair. Without warning Flick stopped dead in the middle of the room and shot a question.

"You're going to do just one little scat down that end of the county for old Sam, ain't you, Jim? Raise your right hand. Do you solemnly swear?"

Jim Doane leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily. "You know, Sam," he said at length, "if you were a girl and this was leap year, you'd have me bothered. You sure look bothered yourself. Now just supposing I took this case for you, which I'm not sayin' I will, mind you, what would you want this one-man posse to do? Raise your right hand! Tell papa the truth!"

"No, ma'am," replied Doane. "But shucks, a rustled herd of stock or two is one thing, if she's sore at Star La Rue about that ranch business, whatever it is, but stickin' up a train is something else again. Even if she has a little nerve..."

"A little!" interrupted Flick. "Say, if you think she's some sort o' common spineless Mex, you got another think comin'. The Alvaros were Spanish-Americans, which is as white of skin as you and me, a sight handsomer an' pounds proud as a peacock."

"Yeah, I guess that might happen," Doane replied. "But shucks, sheriff, a rustled herd of stock or two is one thing, if she's sore at Star La Rue about that ranch business, whatever it is, but stickin' up a train is something else again. Even if she has a little nerve..."

"A little!" interrupted Flick. "Say, if you think she's some sort o' common spineless Mex, you got another think comin'. The Alvaros were Spanish-Americans, which is as white of skin as you and me, a sight handsomer an' pounds proud as a peacock."

"Let's say the girl has nerve and friends. Down there she's known as an Alvaro, which means things. She engineers a job or two o' stock rustlin' from Star La Rue because she's sore at her own old Alvaro ranch; she gets her friends to do the work, figurein' she can use the head. Then comes the big idea of a full-blown robbery. That what you're trying to tell me?"

A broad grin of relief swept over the sheriff's leathery, sunburnt face. He wiped his forehead with an old red bandana. "I know you'd stand by the old man, Jim. So I talked with the railroad. They've got a box car over on the siding for you, right now. Get your horse and a spare mount if you want it. An' git aboard. In half an hour the east-bound express'll pick you up.

They'll drop you off at Maximilla City, off the end of the express, some time before midnight; from there . . . if this division superintendent ain't a liar . . . you get your own engine down over the cut-off to the other straightaway, an' so back to Sand Wells. You oughta' get there by sunup tomorrow."

"You're in a powerful hurry, Sam. What's all the rush?"

Flick stared into empty space for a minute, then turned to his prospective deputy with the expression of a man about to make a clean breast of things. "Shucks! I hate to tell you, Jim. For a fact I do. Truth is, some o' them big Eastern papers is plum anxious to get my personal opinion on this holdup, an' I told 'em I'd be a laughin' stock from here to both coasts. The folks reading the headlines in his office, wasn't as sure as the editors about that."

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<p

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent
Miss Constance Coolidge has returned home from Camp Wyonegonic at Denmark where she has been employed for the summer.

Sgt. and Mrs. Keene Swan returned to Denver, Colo., Friday. While they were here, in company with his sister, Miss Leila Swan, they took several trips, including one around the White Mountains and one to various points along the sea coast.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington has returned home from a visit to Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsdell and family returned to their home at Dixiel Hills, Pa., Saturday. Mrs. Ramsdell's mother, Mrs. George Lister accompanied them home for a visit. Wilbur Swan of Norway is caring for Mr. Lister, and Joseph Vatquosky is in charge of the office during Mrs. Lister's absence.

Denton Warner who lives at the former Maxim Berry farm on Bird Hill was badly cut on an axe recently. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cross and family moved recently to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard and **Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney** of Portland were Sunday visitors at Frank Ring's home.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Miss Therese Coolidge were in Lewiston Saturday.

Pfc. Raymond Swan who recently enjoyed a furlough at home has been transferred from Grenier

Field, Manchester, N.H. to Florida. Miss Priscilla Ring has returned home after visiting with relatives at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse of Hartford, Conn., have been spending a few days at their home here.

Leland E. Faro of West Poland who has been visiting with relatives at Greenwood Center visited with his aunt, Mrs. Lee Mills Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rand and family who have been visiting for several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Florence Rand returned to their home at Bronxville, N.Y. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and family of West Peru were Labor Day visitors at Durward Lang's home.

Frank Ring is unable to perform his duties at the mill at this time because of an infection in his face.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Bethel for Everett Mitchell who passed away at Augustus last Thursday following a long illness.

Besides his widow, Jennie (Swan) Mitchell, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fay Kimball, two grandsons, Paul and Dale Kimball, and one sister, Miss Susie Mitchell of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breault are the parents of a daughter, Bonita

**Fresh Vegetables
Make the Meal**

Because we know the important part vegetables play in every meal, we endeavor whenever possible, to use vegetables fresh from the farm. These fresh vegetables properly prepared so as to utilize all their health giving vitamins, make a valuable contribution towards making a meal here something to be remembered.

COTTON'S

Lou, born at Rumford, Sept. 2. The baby weighed between two and three pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMullen of Dorchester, Mass., were guests at Wesley Kimball's home over the weekend. Mrs. Bertha Kimball returned home with them to visit relatives at Braintree, Mass.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Roy Newton, Correspondent
Mrs. Nelle Seabury of Bethel visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

B. Richardson of Ipswich, Mass., visited with his sister in law, Mrs. Mary Richardson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Spring of Medfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Merrill.

Mrs. Edna Newton is in Bryant Pond caring for Mrs. Irene Kechwetter, while Rev. Kechwetter and daughter are spending a few days in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Esther Mason was at the home of her parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Newton and family visited with Mrs. Newton's parents in South Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott spent a couple of days in Portland visiting relatives recently.

STATE OF MAINE**REFERENDUM QUESTION AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED UPON SEPTEMBER 9, 1946**

Penalty for willfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an Official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of any, or all, of the following proposed questions will place a cross (X) in each, or any, of the squares marked "YES" devoted to the question, or questions, for which they desire to vote; those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite square or squares marked "NO."

LIST OF QUESTIONS

YES

NO

REFERENDUM QUESTION

"Shall the act providing for the payment of a bonus to Maine veterans of World War II and for the payment of other veterans' benefits and to provide for such payments by additional cigarette and liquor taxes and miscellaneous taxes, as submitted by the 92nd legislature to the people, be accepted?"

YES

NO

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolve of the legislature providing for the issuing of state bonds for the purpose of paying a bonus of \$150 to Maine veterans of World War II and for the payment of other veterans' benefits and to provide for the payment of such bonds by additional cigarette and liquor taxes and miscellaneous taxes?"

Toasters**Flatirons****REYNOLDS**
JEWELRY STORE

TELEPHONE 99

Fresh Vegetables**Make the Meal**

Because we know the important part vegetables play in every meal, we endeavor whenever possible, to use vegetables fresh from the farm. These fresh vegetables properly prepared so as to utilize all their health giving vitamins, make a valuable contribution towards making a meal here something to be remembered.

COTTON'S

**BETHEL GARAGE
and MACHINE SHOP****BODY AND FENDER
WORK****PAINTING**

AVERY J. ANGEVINE, Manager

OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 9-10-11-12-13-14

NORWAY - SOUTH PARIS

Colossal Fun Trail --- Featuring World of Merit Carnival

5 Days of Pulling - Horses and Oxen - Starting Tuesday

6 Day Race Meet - Parimutuels Daily - Post Time 1 P. M.

**4-H CLUB
EXHIBITS**

**FARM AND GRANGE
EXHIBITS**

**DOMESTIC ARTS
EXHIBITS**

GALA STAGE SHOW AND BAND CONCERT EVERY NIGHT

Gigantic Fireworks Spectacle Nightly

YOU'LL SAY "THE BEST EVER"

Kathleen Norris Says:

Does Your Family Go to Church?

Bell Syndicate - WNU Features.



"I don't know why God is so good to us," certain obscure mothers say, their faces radiant as they contemplate the safe arrival of Tom's son, the happy marriage of lonely 30-year-old Sister Annie.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE beauty of the old days when everyone went to church was that religion gives people a code—a rule by which to live and by which to judge their own actions and those of others. Without religion it is hard to hold young persons to moral law. Their natural question "Why?" has no answer.

Some years ago, the 17-year-old daughter of a friend of mine secretly rented a small Park Avenue apartment and entertained her friends there while her mother thought she was merely dining and visiting with perfectly nice school fellows. Her expenses and the apartment were shared by a boy of 16. To all of her heartbroken parents subsequent reproaches she only perily answered why "why."

Why shouldn't she spend Grandpa's legacy that way? Why shouldn't girls and boys live together if they wanted to? Why should she tell her father and mother anything? What was there to be ashamed of? She really did not know the answers.

At first glance youngsters do not see the connection between decency and religion. Religion itself—as demonstrated by many of its exponents—has done little to connect the two. Rituals, long sermons, incomprehensible formulas, greedy concern for interest, capital, bequests, collections, money-making schemes have clouded the light. Our children see only these, and they decline to believe the great mystical and untried truths upon which all real religion is based. If the lives of the teachers were different, then their effect upon our children's lives would be different.

Greed, Stupidity Hide Glory.

As it is, they are too often shamed out of their birthright of belief partly because the blinding glory of faith is dimmed by so much human stupidity, partly because their parents have gone that same road before them and have decided that religion is merely a profitable business into which certain men enter,

a "good thing." If you happen to be that unthinking, hypocritical sort of man, willing to bad-monger nururing things you don't believe or practice to women who don't believe or practice them either.

But, thank God, under this heavy crust of age-old accumulated human stupidity, there works continually the yeast of sanctities. The world is full of unseen, unrecognized saints, who have proved further than this mere outer seeming, who have discovered the magic of the word, and who are quietly spreading it with every word they speak and every contact they make.

Such persons may be the humblest of mothers and fathers, working all their lives for food and shelter for those they love, but their boys and girls will grow up strong in true morality, believing that they must keep their hearts and their lips clean, that they must pay what they owe, that they must keep their word, and give to those in need, comfort the sorrowing, forget self in service.

There is no more to it than that. Only—sometime we don't find that unless we find God, it is belief in God, in our service to God, in the

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Does Your Family Go to Church?

Bell Syndicate - WNU Features.



Lunch Box Meals Should Contain Adequate Calories



Keep a supply of cookies on hand because they're so easy to wrap and slip in the lunch box with fresh fruit. Drop cookies with fruit and nuts are excellent from a nutritional standpoint.

School Days

School days, school days . . . they should be golden rule days for mothers as well as children. It's a well proved fact by now that unless the youngster has a good lunch to nourish and satisfy him, the grades are apt to go down.

Most mothers wouldn't hear of the youngster eating a slim sandwich and a coke if they were eating at home, but many of them ignore such eating habits away from home. Each child, who eats out near school, should be thoroughly coached in the selection of his food.

If lunch is brought from home, the mother has an accurate check on her child's food. She will be able to tell whether the child eats his food or not by his general behavior and physical condition.

Now, what are the requirements of a good noonday meal? They are a third of the day's calories and a third, if possible, of the fruit, vegetables, meat or substitute, bread and milk required for good health.

A good idea for the mother who must prepare daily lunches is to have a shelf with all lunch-making equipment assembled, plus corner in the refrigerator to take care of the perishables. This makes speed and efficiency possible.

A variety of breads is essential if lunches are to stimulate interest in eating from day to day. You can purchase white, whole wheat and rye bread, but it's smart to make specialty breads occasionally.

Graham Prune Bread, 1 cup bread flour

2½ cups graham flour

1 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

½ cup sugar

½ cups milk

1 beaten egg

1 tablespoon melted shortening

1 cup prunes, cooked, stoned

and diced

Soft together dry ingredients Add milk and egg.

Then fold in shortening. Fold in prunes last and bake in a greased loaf pan in a slow (325 degree) oven for about one hour.

Prune juice may be substituted for part milk.

Orange Nut Bread, 2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar

½ cup chopped walnut meats

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk

Soft together all dry ingredients, then add walnut meats, orange rind

and orange juice.

Fillet of beef with mushroom caps, tomato slices dotted with butter, sprinkled with salt and pepper

Thick lamb chops with kidney, bacon and little pork sausages, slices of pineapple or white, broiled peaches

Asparagus rolled in thin slices of ham, sweet potatoe in apple or orange shells, mushroom caps and cauliflower flowers

Sweetpotatoes placed on ham or Canadian bacon slices, mushroom caps and bananas wrapped in bacon

Potatoes for Breakfast

From a calorie standpoint, potatoes make an excellent substitute for bread. In addition, they contain many valuable vitamins and minerals.

Fresh from the garden as they are at this time of year, they have a high vitamin C content and they are a good source of vitamins B and G. Farm families have served potatoes boiled or fried for breakfast for a long time, but now urban homes have adopted the practice. Potato pancakes make a good breakfast dish.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENUS

Beef Short Ribs with Vegetables

Peach Salad Browned Potatoes

Date Bread

Grape Chiffon Pie Beverage

and marmalade. Lastly fold in egg and milk. Bake in a well greased bread tin (let mixture stand in tin 10 minutes before baking) then use a moderate (350 degree) oven for ¾ to 1 hour.

If sandwiches are the mainstay of the box lunch, they should be just as interesting as it is possible to make them. Have the bread moistly fresh, use melted butter, or a flavored butter (like chili or mustard butter), have the filling well seasoned and not too dry. If using lettuce, have it washed well and very carefully dried. You'll like some of these ideas:

Chili butter: soften ¼ cup butter

and mix thoroughly with 1 tablespoon sweet chili sauce.

Mustard butter: Mix ¼ cup butter with 2 or 3 tablespoons of prepared mustard.

Cream Cheese-Olive Filling:

3 ounces cream cheese

½ cup sweet pickle relish

1 tablespoon chopped, stuffed olives

1 tablespoon mayonnaise or cooked dressing

Blend together thoroughly and spread on white or whole wheat bread.

Liver Spread:

½ cup liver sausage, mashed

1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

1 teaspoon chili sauce

Mix thoroughly and use on rye bread.

Here are some thumbnail suggestions which you can use from day to day to add variety:

Peanut butter mixed with shredded carrots and mayonnaise.

Peanut butter mixed with sweet pickle relish.

Veal loaf sliced, placed on bread, topped with cabbage cole slaw.

Diced ham mixed with diced hard-cooked egg, topped with sliced onions.

Diced ham mixed with one of the following: cucumber, chopped

green pepper, chopped stuffed olives or chopped dill pickle.

Sliced meat loaf with sliced cheese.

Mincé tuna or salmon mixed with mayonnaise, chopped celery and green pepper.

Chopped hard-cooked egg mixed with chopped sweet pickles and mustard butter.

Baked beans mixed with chili sauce.

For cooler days, make sure there's a nice hot drink to go with sandwiches; or, better still, make up some hot soup and put it up in a thermos. The youngsters will really enjoy it.

What shall you put in for dessert?

Well, there's fruit jello, individual pies, turnovers, cup cakes, cookies, sweet rolls, fresh fruit, fruit or berry sauces and puddings.

Fruit and home-made cookies such as these spicy ones are always well received:

Spicy Pumpkin Cookies:

½ cup fat

½ cup sugar

1 egg, beaten

½ cup pumpkin, cooked

1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon ginger

½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup raisins

½ cup chopped nuts

Cream fat and sugar; add egg

Blend in pumpkin, then add flour

and baking powder, salt and spices

Fold in raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Reprinted from Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple, Colorful Housecoat Side-Buttoned Frock Flattering



8000

14-46

1538

12-42

Pattern No. 1538 is designed for sizes 12, 14

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946

THE PRODDING
OF INSECURITY

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

(Editor's Note: Dr Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

During the depression a manufacturer heard many people say it was impossible to make a living. He decided to find out if he could make a living starting from scratch. He donned old clothes filled up the tank of an old battered car, put \$5 in his pocket, got his wife into the car and started out. He headed for a section where he was sure he was not known.

They came to a town at the heels of the depression. It so happened as a hobby he did some amateur sign painting. He canvassed the business street; got a few small jobs painting signs. He made a deal with the diner proprietor to paint signs for him in return for meals and permission to park his car to use as sleeping quarters on the adjoining vacant lot.

He hung a sign on his car announcing he could take attractive pictures (another hobby). His first prospect was a woman who wanted pictures but had no money. He asked her if she could bake him some bread. This she did and he so advertised her bread that soon she had quite a little business of her own. He had many other interesting and profitable experiences. A few weeks later he returned home, knowing that he could start at the bottom again and make a living.

Later his wife confessed she had received \$300 on her person, but none of it was ever used. A practical wife, that—but he was even more practical for he had that which will see a man through any difficulty, namely, a real faith in God, a sound faith in himself; and that is very important, to have faith in faith.

If you were down to rock bottom if you were unknown and had no job, could you make a living and stage a comeback? I ask this question because it has become the accepted thing to assert that security

is the RIGHT of every man. The Founding Fathers did not believe security is a natural right. They believed life is a right, liberty is a right, and the pursuit of happiness is a right. Please note it is not the guarantee of happiness that is a right, but the RIGHT TO PURSUE HAPPINESS. They did not believe security to be a natural right.

This country was founded on a religious base by religious men who realized that not even God

almighty guarantees security. "Yet man is born into trouble as the sparks fly upward," says one Biblical verse (Job 6:7). In John 16:33, we read: "In the world ye shall have tribulation."

Whoever promises security in this world is being untruthful. Accident, misfortune, death can come suddenly to any man, demolishing his falsely assumed security. Great people are not developed by emphasis on security. Work, struggle, study and courage

make real people. Lack of security may be a valuable incentive. Under adversity, weak people whine, but to strong people, misfortune is a goad to action.

At a luncheon with five prominent and successful men the talk turned to the causes of failure and success. I asked one man, "what made you a success?" His answer was, "poverty and wash tubs." Pressed for an explanation, he said, "My father died, leaving my mother with five children and no

funds. She had to take in washing. She was young, beautiful with golden hair and soft, blue eyes. It hurt me to see her bend over wash tubs night and day. Her beautiful hands growing red and rough, I hated poverty and determined to get somewhere, to take her away from wash tubs. Had it not been for poverty," he concluded, "I would never have amounted to anything."

Every man around the table in varying detail, paid some tribute to the prodigies of insecurity.

Our job is to make life easier for every human being. We must lift burdens and help provide opportunity for all. We must strive for justice and equal rights for all, without respect to color, creed or race. We must also remember that a superior quality of manhood is developed through the mystery of stern environment. This helped to make America. The poet is still right when he prays, "God, give us men."

STATE OF MAINE -- CONDENSED SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS -- JUNE 30, 1946

Operating Funds
Year Ended June 30, 1946
Year Ended June 30, 1945

Total Revenues \$37,757,518
Total Expenditures \$35,700,261
34,277,076 31,165,435

H. H. HARRIS
ACTING STATE CONTROLLER

State of Maine
Department of Finance
Bureau of Accounts and Control
Augusta

September 5, 1946

Governor Horace Hildreth and
Members of the Executive Council

Gentlemen:

As provided by Section 31, Chapter 14 of the Revised Statutes of 1944, we submit a condensed summary of the forthcoming complete report on the fiscal operation of the State of Maine for the year ended June 30, 1946, and its financial standing as of June 30, 1946.

The Unemployment Compensation Fund, revenues and expenditures have been eliminated from the operating statement as the resulting balance is not usable for general state operations, and tends to distort the years operating gain.

Yours very truly,

H. H. Harris
Acting State Controller

ERNST & ERNST

To Governor Horace Hildreth and
Members of the Executive Council:

We have examined the balance sheets of the various funds of the State of Maine as of June 30, 1946, and the statements of revenue and expenditures and unappropriated surplus for the fiscal year then ended, as prepared by the Acting State Controller for publication as required by Section 31, Chapter 14, of the Revised Statutes of 1944. In connection therewith we have reviewed the system of internal control, accounting procedures, and the available interim reports of the State Auditor and, without making a complete detailed audit of all transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the State and other supporting evidence, by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate.

Our examination is not entirely completed, and will not be until we have had the opportunity of reviewing the State Auditor's reports on his examination of the accounts which is now in progress.

In our opinion, subject to the foregoing limitation, the balance sheets and related statements of revenue and expenditures and unappropriated surplus present fairly the financial position of the various funds of the State of Maine at June 30, 1946, and summarize its financial and other transactions for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted governmental accounting principles.

Ernst & Ernst

Portland, Maine, August 23, 1946.

OPERATING FUNDS CONSOLIDATED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEARS ENDED JUNE 30

General Fund, Highway Fund, Other Special Revenue Funds and Proceeds of General Bond Issues

REVENUES

	1946	1945 Revised
	Amount	%
State Tax on Cities and Towns	\$ 4,797,283	12.70
State Tax on Wild Lands	329,052	.87
Inheritance Tax (Net)	1,000,000	2.77
Gasoline Tax (Net)	5,801,498	15.36
State Tax (B)	1,064,411	2.50
Taxes on Public Utilities	1,995,833	5.25
Taxes on Insurance Companies	1,238,535	3.35
Motor Vehicle and Personal Property	4,535,327	13.01
Fishing Licenses	561,708	1.40
Commission on Particular Mutuals (B)	164,749	.43
Other Taxes	1,177,196	3.07
From Internal Revenue Service	1,117,196	3.07
To Other Towns and Counties	1,341,575	3.55
Service Charges for Current Services	1,000,000	2.77
Liquor and Beer (Net)	587,784	1.56
Other Revenues	347,267	.91
Total Revenues	\$37,757,518	100.00
	\$34,277,076	100.00

EXPENDITURES

	1946	1945 Revised
	Amount	%
General Administrative	\$ 1,200,378	3.36
Protection of Persons and Property	1,000,000	2.77
Development and Conservation of Natural Resources	2,342,221	6.40
Health, Welfare and Old Age	10,235,033	28.67
Education and Libraries	2,310,147	6.27
Highways and Bridges	5,238,955	14.30
Unemployment Compensation Administration	330,075	.93
Interest on Bonded Debt	620,000	1.68
Miscellaneous	1,869,000	5.17
Total Operating Expenditures	\$35,821,261	94.76
Debt Retirement (A)	1,850,000	5.24
Total Expenditures	\$35,700,261	100.00
	\$34,277,076	100.00
Excess Applied over Expenditures	\$ 3,111,041	

This schedule combines revenues and expenditures of the General Fund, Highway Fund, Other Special Revenue Funds and Proceeds of General Bond Issues with unappropriated revenues and expenditures eliminated. It does not include revenues and expenditures of the Unemployment Compensation Fund, Public Service Enterprise, Working Capital Funds or Trust and Agency Funds.

This statement does not include expenditures of \$461,358 for the year ended June 30, 1946 and \$26,283 for the year ended June 30, 1945 charged against Appropriation from Unappropriated Surplus.

(A) The above bond maturities in the current year plus 175,000 of State of Maine War Bonds will be in favor of maturity together with maturities of Public Service Enterprises in amount of \$20,000 result in total debt retirement of \$2,639,000.

(B) Last year Cigarette Tax Division and Maine State Racing Commission were operated as Public Service Enterprises and the net profits of each were reflected in General Fund. This year both divisions are operated under General Fund and the revenue as above is gross.

STATE OF MAINE BALANCE SHEETS—JUNE 30, 1946 ALL FUNDS

	General Fund	Highway Fund	Other Special Revenue Funds	Proceeds of General Bond Issue	Public Service Enterprises	Working Capital Funds	Trust and Agency Funds	Unemployment Compensation Fund
ASSETS								
Cash	\$ 1,676,673	\$ 3,020,269	\$ 803,312	\$ 184,886	\$ 1,113,929	\$ 400,308	\$ 927,610	\$ 200,315
Short Term U. S. Government Securities	4,861,164	4,035,795	—	500,000	—	—	—	36,703,800
Deposits in U. S. Treasury	1,659,250	208,209	308,652	—	10,204	35,426	95,034	110,428
Accounts Receivable (Net)	1,124	25,000	—	—	—	—	—	5,000
Due From Other Funds (See Contra)	—	—	—	—	2,391,127	200,073	7,339,389	—
Inventories (See Note A)	1,137	—	—	—	25,000	—	—	—
Investment Capital Advances (See Contra)	2,846,073	380,000	760	—	51,015	194,116	85,178	—
Working Capital Advances (See Contra)	1,918	32,185	760	—	600,000	—	—	—
Other Assets (Net) (See Note C)	976,000	18,338,600	—	—	1,354,432	—	—	—
Encumbered Future Revenues and Future Bonds	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Accounts Receivable Due 1945-1947	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total Assets	\$14,057,913	\$21,120,018	\$1,012,724	\$ 864,886	\$ 15,558,797	\$ 31,015,013	\$ 18,120,041	\$17,014,038
LIABILITIES								
Accounts Payable	\$ 681,946	\$ 329,222	\$ 90,512	\$ 9	\$ 251,127	\$ 26,412	\$ 3,156	—
Due to Other Funds (See Contra)	3,844	25,000	1,000	1	75,410	60,067	517	—
Other Current Liabilities	876,000	18,338,600	4,100	—	3,100,000	—	—	—
Bonds Payable	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,659,846	\$13,761,365	\$ 96,272	\$ 10	\$ 12,527,764	\$ 3,873,889	\$ 3,111,777	\$ 16,878
RESERVES:								
For Authorized Expenditures	\$ 1,128,593	\$ 2,981,659	\$ 317,462	\$ 842,415	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 30	\$ —
For Unappropriated Expenditures	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
For Authorised Expenditures	3,278,034	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
For Unappropriated Expenditures	1,860,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
For Contingent Account	2,319,500</td							

GILEAD

(Deferred)
Mrs Edith Hutchins and Mrs Phyllis McGee and son, Edward of Brandon, Vt., are guests of Mrs Hutchins' mother, Mrs Jeanie Annie.

Mrs Avis Dohen of the Columbia Hotel, Portland, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs Harriett Witter.

Mrs Roland Annis and daughter Janis have completed their duties at Morrison's Lodge, Hanover, and returned to their home here.

Mr and Mrs James Brown have returned to their home in Groton, Vermont.

Lawrence Robertson, foreman on the G T R section is having a two weeks vacation. Joseph Lapointe of Berlin is taking his place.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Garey of Poland Springs spent the week end at Evans Notch Lodge.

Mr and Mrs L F Willis of Gorham N H, and Miss Nancy Coffin and brother Nathan of Dover, N H were guests of Mrs Florence Holton Monday.

PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H CLUB LOCAL EXHIBITION

Pleasant Valley Girls Club, held its local exhibitions Thursday evening, August 25, at the Grange Hall.

A short program of music and readings was presented by the girls and a community dance followed the awarding of prizes by Mrs Lovejoy, local leader, and Mrs Alice Dudley, County leader.

Miss Patricia Rolfe received the highest general rank and was chosen as a delegate to Achievement Week end at Lowell, September 6, 7 and 8.

Both Patricia Rolfe and Miss Alberta Merrill received blue ribbons on their exhibits. Miss Alta Merrill also received a blue ribbon in canning and Miss Mary Kneeland, blue ribbon in cooking and house keeping.

Restaurants were served and about 60 enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

HELEN APPLEYB WINNS \$50 SAVINGS BOND

At the annual 4-H Club Dairy Foods Demonstrations and 4-H Vegetable Grading Short Course held at the University of Maine Campus from Monday through Thursday last week, three girls were awarded \$5 savings bonds and four boys were given trips to the National Junior Vegetable Judging Contest at Boston in December. Winning girls were Helen June Appleby West Paris; Janet Richardson and Jane Mitchell Dover-Pocraft. The four boys who won trips to Boston were Herbert A. Brider, 18 of Parkman; Stanley E. Smith, 17 of Palmyra; Elmer R. Lowell, 16, of North Penobscot and William H. Anna, 17 of Rockport. Forty-six girls and 42 boys entered the two contests at Orono after winning county or county contests.

HALT CONSTRUCTION IN VIOLATION OF V H P ORDER

More than \$20,000,000 worth of non-housing construction and several hundred summer camps and cottages being built in New England in violation of Veterans' Housing Program Order No 1 have been halted by the Compliance Division of Civilian Production Administration, Regional OPA Compliance Chief John Brownell stated today.

Brownell said that the Compliance Division has investigated more than 6000 construction projects since VHP-1 took effect on March 26, and stopped more than 600 of the jobs which were being done in violation of the order.

"While the great majority of these represented small residential or commercial jobs, it includes some 15 large commercial jobs in the metropolitan centers which would total in value at least \$20,000,000," Brownell said.

"When the ban on non-housing construction first went into effect many of the jobs for which plans had been made and materials accumulated over a period of time were authorized because of financial hardship to the owners,"

Brownell said. "In some cases, partial authorizations were issued for the continuation of foundation work that would not interfere with the Veterans' Housing Program. Now that the building ban has been in effect for five months few authorizations of this type are being issued."

Brownell urged local building authorities to warn homeowners that the construction ban applies not only to new construction but to remodeling, modernization and major repairs on existing buildings.

There are certain exemptions: up to \$100 for a residence and not more than \$1,000 for a commercial building.

"While local building authorities are required by State law to issue permits for projects which meet the local laws and ordinances regardless of whether federal authorization has been or can be obtained, possession of a local building permit is no evidence that the job is not a violation of the federal ban on construction," Brownell emphasized. "Local building officials can be of great assistance to their communities by preventing illegal building before it starts and keeping people out of trouble by warning them in advance."

Some summer camps and cottages being built in violation of VHP-1 were completed with the blessings of OPA. Brownell revealed, after their builders agreed to make the houses available to veterans of World War II and changed the specifications to provide adequate year round accommodations.

There is a tribe in Africa which limits orators to the time they can stand on one foot. And they call Africa the "Dark Continent."

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just see where in Dakota the Govt is busy as a bird-dog on another dam and which is costing another 100 million as a startin' ante. Also I see where it is on a Reservation and according to an old and legal treaty, the Indians living there cannot be uprooted or moved off. They do not choose to leave. But that is not stopping the dam builders. When the waters start to rise and the Indians must be evicted — the Govt will evict them. It may cost an extra 100 million to do so, but dams is what we must have—legal or not legal—Indians or no Indians. That is Sambo—in the dam business.

And when the power business is in the Govt. fist—Sambo will have more time to devote to takin' over other kinds of outfitts like maybe the bankers or the milliners, etc. But Uncle Samuel as a banker or a milliner, I reckon he should be as good as ever on the river, making kilowatts.

Folks sittin' in the bleachers and watching the Govt. as it scuffles with electricity, they will not be so untrifled when some bureau big chief gets over on their side of the street and starts fumbling with their own door bell.

Your with the low down,
JO SERRA

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day, from the fourth Tuesday of said August,

The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1946, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

George W. Dodd, late of Essex Falls, New Jersey, deceased; Copy of will and petition for the allowance of same in Oxford County, State of Maine, presented by George W. Dodd & The National Newark and Essex Banking Company of Newark, co-executors.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

EARL R. CLIFFORD, Register, 27

LEONARD ELECTED DIRECTOR COUNTY AGENTS' ASSN

Herbert Leonard, County agent for the Maine Agricultural Extension Service was recently elected a director of the New England County Agricultural Agents' Association at the two day annual meeting of the group at Lyndonville, Vermont. Verne Beverly, of Presque Isle, retiring president of the association and county agent from Aroostook County was general chairman of arrangements for the annual meeting. Allen Leland, Northampton, Mass., was elected president of the NECAAA to succeed Beverly. Eight county agents attended the meeting to represent Maine. Some 58 agents from the six New England states were present.

"BIG PARTY AT OUR HOUSE"

We're having a big party at our house today, And everyone seems happy and gay, And they come in great numbers, There must be a hundred, I'd say, They come in many a different convey,

The sun, it is shining, Oh! what a day,

Ch, what a nice big day—

And everyone seems happy and gay, We're having a big party at our house today,

And oh, what a nice big crowd,

The summer and what a big day;

And everyone seems happy and gay, Some came from many miles away

To join in our big party today—

Came to see old friends of yester-

day,

And everyone seems happy and gay,

We're having a big party at our

house today,

And everyone seems happy and gay,

Some are taking pictures, I see,

And there's singing and music in play,

In the field there is a big game,

In the table there's nice things to eat,

And oh, there's a birthday too, I see,

Oh, everyone seems happy and gay,

By Zella Kiddy in honor of the

Pierce reunion at West Paris,

Aug. 11, 1946.

DRY SLABS

Sawed and Delivered in Shed

2 CORDS \$14

RAYMOND BUCK

Tel. 10-211

HOME COOKING

Served Right

at the

Bethel Restaurant

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR

John C.

"JACK"

QUINN

For Sheriff of Oxford County

Reynolds Jewelry Store

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

3 DAY SERVICE

Bring your clothes to Reynolds Store or call Bethel 99 for pick-up and delivery service at your door.

Every garment is fully insured and satisfactory workmanship is guaranteed—whether it's Pa's work pants or the most expensive evening gown.

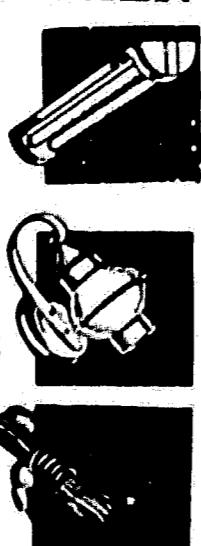
Spencer & Damon

Norway, Maine

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY CLEANING"

Let Electricity Make Your Home Safer AND MORE CONVENIENT

AT LOW COST you can add lights and modern accessories which will assure you of worthwhile modern comforts.



Why not consult us?

See our line of lamps, fixtures and supplies — and get our prices.

THE
Reynolds Jewelry Store
Phone 99
House Wiring—Complete Electrical Repair Service

BLAKE'S
GARAGE & WELDING SHOP
for all
AUTOMOBILE AND FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS
MACHINE WORK
PONY WHEELS
TRUCK CHASSIS AND TRACTOR WORK
PROMPT SATISFACTORY SERVICE
PHONE 44

Vote "YES"

VOTE "YES" for continuance of State Control. The efficiency of the present system has been tested for more than a decade. It has improved moral and civic conditions with resulting revenue to the State and Municipalities instead of to law breakers.

VOTE "YES" and save tax revenue of approximately \$4,600,000 to the State of Maine in the next two years.

VOTE "YES" and save the revenue that makes a most substantial contribution to the fund for pensions for the aged and blind, dependent children, and money needed for educational purposes.

VOTE "YES" and make certain that our aged and needy citizens will be maintained in comfort and happiness.

VOTE "YES" and keep more than 8,000 people gainfully employed and provide employment. Salaries and wages in this industry in Maine normally amount to more than \$10,000,000 a year.

VOTE "YES" and keep Maine the "Vacationland" of the nation.

VOTE "YES" and save approximately \$2,000,000 that go into the Federal Treasury from excise taxes on beer and ale sold in Maine.

VOTE "YES" and help maintain the Federal, State and Municipal Governments of the country that receive from the legal sale of beer and ale more than a MILLION DOLLARS EVERY DAY in the year.

PROHIBITION WAS A DISMAL FAILURE

It cost Maine millions of dollars wasted in futile efforts to enforce a law repugnant to the concepts and spirit of Democracy and Personal Liberty.

It brought about a hideous era of illicit business and the crime that followed in its wake.

It brought a national toll of—

1,056 men, women and children killed by dry agents.

494 dry agents slain.

hundreds killed, blinded or crippled from poisonous liquor.

over 555,000 arrests connected with Prohibition.

YES

X

Question No. 3

"Shall license be granted in this city or town for the sale herein of malt liquor (beer, ale or other malt liquors), to be consumed on the premises?"

YES

X

Question No. 4

"Shall license be granted in this city or town for the sale herein of malt liquor (beer, ale and other malt liquors), not to be consumed on the premises?"

NO

□

NO

□

VOTE "YES" September 9th

MAINE LEAGUE FOR MODERATION

PAULINE YOUNG, Secy., Augusta, Maine

By EDWARD EM
WNU Feature
States, like men, are
be judged by hearts
have been reading
books, or listening
comics, you may be
preconceived and erro
about one of the greatest
states. It is time for y
praise Arkansas.

A few weeks ago I m
mobile trip through A
allowing the general ed
Highway No. 9 from P
Mo., to Texarkana. We
Walnut Ridge, Seacry, Little Rock,
and other towns.

We saw fields of rice
ton and other staple
that was black and rich
the sharp ring of iron
into both soft and hard
hoard factory whistles.
hundreds of men car
pails. Horses, mules, tr
while huge trucks h
of giant watermelons,
milk, oil, lumber, logs,
of fruits and berries p
products. Fruit trees w
ladden, the boughs brea
Progress is Eve

We traveled over spil
roads, across rich co
and through mountain
majestic as any travel
want. There were fine
barns and well-kept ac
side of the road. The
struction everywhere,
as is building new ho
garages and other struc
cement, brick and lumber
were going into
ings. New homes, in
of construction, were
Some were near man
others were simple
Barns, sheds and fence

<p

Arkansas Re-appraising

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features

States, like men, should not be judged by hearsay. If you have been reading stale joke books, or listening to radio comedies, you may have some preconceived and erroneous ideas about one of the greatest of the 48 states. It is time for you to re-appraise Arkansas.

A few weeks ago I made an automobile trip through Arkansas, following the general course of U. S. Highway No. 67 from Poplar Bluff, Mo., to Texarkana. We visited Cornings, Walnut Ridge, Newport, Searey, Little Rock, Arkadelphia and other towns.

We saw fields of rice, corn, cotton and other staples on land that was black and rich. We heard the sharp ring of saws biting into both soft and hard woods. We heard factory whistles, too, and saw hundreds of men carrying dinner pails. Horses, mules and tractors furnished power for farming, while huge trucks hauled loads of giant watermelons, fat cattle, milk, oil, lumber, logs, poles, crates of fruits and berries and other products. Fruit trees were heavily laden, the boughs bending low.

Progress is Evident.

We traveled over splendid paved roads, across rich coastal plains and through mountain scenery as majestic as any traveler could ever want. There were fine homes, big barns and well-kept acres on either side of the road. There was construction everywhere, for Arkansas is building new homes, stores, garages and other structures. Steel, cement, brick and bright new lumber were going into those buildings. New homes, in every stage of construction, were to be seen. Some were near mansions, while others were simple structures. Barns, sheds and fences were going up, too.

When we talked to the people of Arkansas, we found them friendly, courteous, intelligent. They smiled easily, were proud of their state, and sure of its future. Tourists who had visited every part of the Ozark and Ouachita forest and mountain areas in the northwestern part of the state as well as the lower coastal plains in the southeast had seen just what we saw — construction, progress and resolute faith.

First settlers of Arkansas were the Indians, the Quapaws who lived south of the Arkansas river and the Osages who lived north of it. They called the land Akansa, but somewhere along the way an "r" was inserted and a final "n" added. It is pronounced Ar-kan-saw.

After discovery by De Soto in 1541, Arkansas was tossed like a ball between Spain and France. The few people who came to the area were soldiers and traders. There were no farms and few merchants. No permanent settlements were made except around military posts.

After the United States came into possession of Louisiana territory, including Arkansas, the country was settled rapidly by Anglo-Saxon pioneers.

Territory Formed.

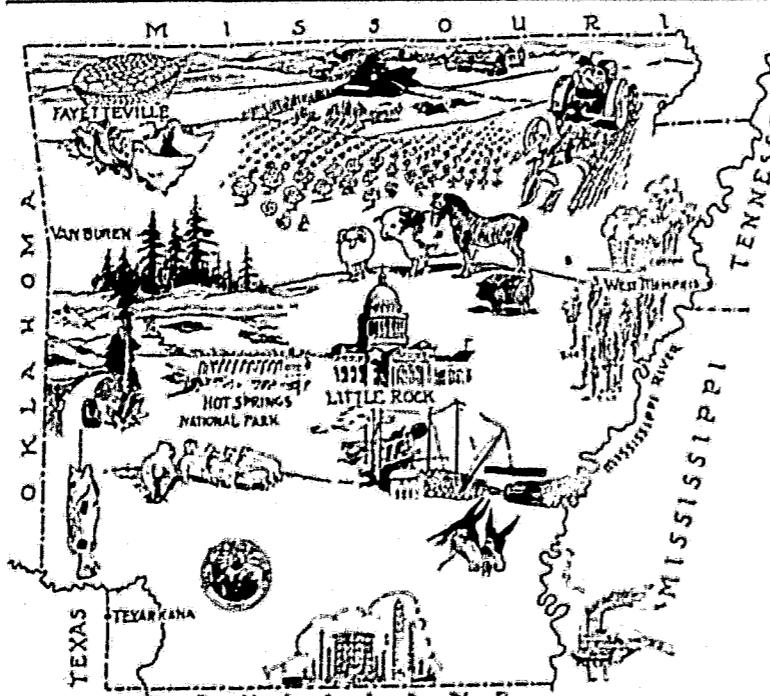
In 1819, Arkansas was organized as a separate territory, and the capital was moved from Arkansas Post to Little Rock. Incidentally, Little Rock was so named because of a ridge of rocks projecting into the river and to distinguish it from Big Rock, about three miles up the river. Population was about 14,000. It may be noted that Arkansas



NATIVE RESIDENT . . . Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas, is a native and lifelong resident of the state. He was born in a small rural area of Ouachita county called "Costerneck." Before his election as governor, he was a school teacher, drug store operator, oil man, agriculturist and twice mayor of Camden. Veteran of World War I, he is married and has three children.

sas was a part of Louisiana from 1804 to 1812, and from 1812 to 1819 a part of Missouri. In 1836, Arkansas became a state.

Arkansas is a great agricultural state, with soil new and fertile. Levees, ditches and canals have redeemed alluvial lands along the St. Francis, the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers. The state has an almost inexhaustible timber supply, with forests of pine and hardwoods covering nearly two-thirds of the state. At Eureka, Heber and Hot Springs, health-giving waters have long been used.



De Soto's Futile Quest for Gold Brought Exploration of Arkansas

Arkansas was one of the earliest of the Mississippi states to be explored. The first white man to touch Arkansas soil was Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi river. In May, 1541, he came to a river so broad that he called it, in Spanish, the Rio Grande, or great river. The Indian name for the stream, Mescacabe, "father of waters," has come down to us, however, as Mississippi. De Soto crossed the river to the Arkansas side.

For nearly a year, the last year of his life, De Soto traveled over what is now Arkansas, through a vast wilderness inhabited by wild animals and equally wild savages. Beginning near the mouth of the White river, De Soto went up the western shore of the Mississippi beyond the mouth of the St. Francis river, then journeyed southwest until he came to the Arkansas river. There is a tradition that he was defeated in a battle with the Indians near where Jacksonport now stands, and that he was compelled to turn north again.

Learning that there were mountains to the northwest, he continued toward northeast Arkansas, where he hoped to find gold, traveling through swamps and dense forests and crossing mountain streams. Disappointed in not finding gold, he

industries of Arkansas are devoted almost entirely to extracting or processing products which originate within the state's boundaries. There are 28 oil and gas producing fields in six southern Arkansas counties and 10 gas fields in five western counties. Petroleum reserves are estimated at more than 300 million barrels and reserves of natural gas at over 1,000 billion cubic feet.

Climate, scenic attractions, recreational facilities and curative waters combine to bring great numbers of tourists and health seekers to Arkansas each year. The state's most widely known attraction is Hot Springs National park, containing 47 hot springs with temperatures up to 145 degrees.

Adjacent to Hot Springs are Lakes Catherine and Hamilton with more than 450 miles of shoreline. Annual spring racing meets are held at Oak Lawn jockey club. Golf is played the year around.

The state's scenic highlands include two mountain groups, the Ozarks and the Ouachitas, both easily accessible. State parks provide exceptional recreational facilities. Sportsman's Paradise.

Arkansas' duck shooting is nationally famous. Rice fields in the prairie section attract mallards during the winter migration. Deer, quail and turkey provide plenty of hunting, and fishing may be enjoyed in the numerous lakes and streams. "Float Fishing" on the White river and some of its tributaries is a unique Arkansas pastime, which is becoming increasingly popular with visitors.

"I am fully convinced that Arkansas is destined to become one of the great playgrounds of America," said Franklin D. Roosevelt at Booneville, Ark., when he visited there in 1938.

And many of the rest of us who have visited that state can heartily endorse the late President's words!

Crazy for Money

By ERNEST MILES

WNU Features.

BACK for the "Crazy for Money" program, Bud Watson was on the platform waiting to go on the air.

If you listened to the show two weeks ago you will remember Mart Ringearly, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced Bud. He told how Bud had just been discharged from the army and had volunteered for any stunt asked of him. Bud was to go out to Rosey's Mammoth Carnival in the Fair Grounds, and to act as a spider for Captain Billy's Bathing Beauties.

And now the program was on the air and Mart Ringearly was saying, "Hello! Hello! Hello! Tonight we are going to hear what happened to Bud Watson, who two weeks ago went out to the Carnival to be a spider on Captain Billy's Bathing Beauties show. Captain Billy is here, too, and I see he has brought a very pretty blonde with him. We'll start with you, Captain. But first, who is this lovely girl?"

"Oh, this is my daughter, Dora, who got herself involved in the stunt so I brought her along, too."

"This sounds mysterious, but tell us first what you did with Bud."

"There was a big crowd of folks who had heard your broadcast and they came out to hear the fun. They began calling for Bud so I brought

him onto the platform. That big, red-headed six-footer just stood there tongue-tied. However, I managed to get him going and he did pretty well so I sent him inside to announce the events."

"Then you would say Bud was a success and deserves the money?"

"He did all right but he was still paying more attention to my daughter than to the show. It ended up by my having him thrown into the tank of water."

The audience was screaming as Mart asked, "You mean to say the evening ended with you in the water, Bud?"

Bud stammered a bit, "Well, as the Captain told you, we went out to the show and I was to listen and learn from him what to do. But that girl in the ticket to the set my head in a whirl and I just couldn't concentrate on what the Captain was saying."

The crowd laughed at me and Captain Billy said, "Get going kid, I did the best I could."

"But," asked Mart, "how in the world did you get thrown into the tank three nights later?"

"Oh, I was crazy about the girl in the tank and went back each night, determined to make her like I hurt so bad that she wouldn't talk. Captain Billy got mad at me and addled and tried to chase me away. On the third night he had a couple follow me into the tank."

"I was certainly wet and cold so I got out of the tank. It ran back with the tank and tank's when she saw what had happened. I let out a yell and I scared those fellows out. Then she turned and gave Captain Billy a tongue-lashing I didn't know until then she was a daughter."

"Ha, ha, romance seems to have come," said Mart and "let's hear what Captain Billy has to say."

"I didn't like it at first because Dora is only 18 and I've been both father and mother to her. Her mother died when she was three. But Bud is a persistent guy. I could see Dora had fallen hard for him."

"She got him a job so he'd be able to marry her."

"She certainly did. Bud is now my chief assistant and doing a swell job. When the season is finished they plan to get married and I'll still have my daughter, plus a darn son."

Now the audience was standing, cheering. Mart finally broke in, "It just goes to show you never know what will happen on this show. Bud, here is the other half of that \$100 bill. Good luck to both of you."

"Thank you very much. It has been a wonderful experience," said Bud and passed the bill over to Dora.

"There," said Mart, "it's the woman who wins. Tell us, Dora, what are you going to do with that money?"

"Well, Mr. Ringearly, Bud promised it to me towards the finest tulleau a girl ever had, but Bud is the best prize of all, a real Valentine."

"I'm sure you will be happy," said Mart, "and Bud may have been crazy for money but he certainly is wise in his choice of a wife."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Pinwheel Crocheters' Favorite

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



Revive old fiber porch rugs with a coat of canvas paint. Leave rug on floor to paint it but put papers underneath to protect floor.

Wear can be distributed on large and small-sized rugs by turning them around from time to time.

Cutting one-fourth-inch notches in the edges of bacon or smoked ham with the scissors will keep it from curling when cooking.

Does your mixing bowl move away from you under the beating and stirring you do? Set it on a damp cloth and it will remain steady. A tea towel works fine for this.

Laces can be stiffened by rinsing them in a solution composed of one teaspoon of borax and a quart of water.

532

THE Pinwheel, all-time favorite makes this large lovely square a must for every crocheter. Used singly or joined they're exquisite.



Bake sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH
ACTIVE
YEAST

NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweater, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



For Your Children's Education—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



**80.6% of
sufferers showed**

CLINICAL

IMPROVEMENT

after only 10-day

treatment with

SORETONE

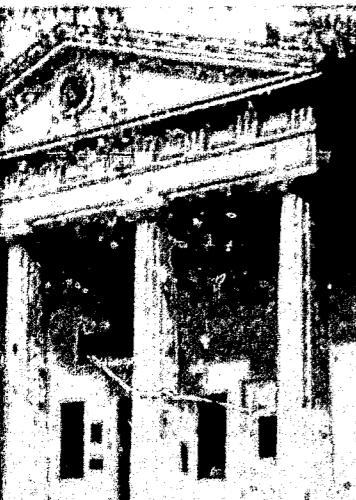
Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



CLASSIC STRUCTURE
Originally occupied in 1836, Arkansas' old state house, now converted into a war memorial building, is one of the classic colonial buildings of the nation.



Rice harvesting scene on Arkansas Grand Prairie.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roll Top Desk in good condition. FRANK ROBERTSON, P. O. Box 199, Locke Mills, 36

FOR SALE—Range Oil Burner—Used only one month. EDWARD HAINES, R. D. 2, 39

FOR SALE—Expecting two liters of pigs first week September, born from parents especially bred, Ham and Bacon type. Write or call no telephone. FRANK BOYKER, Bethel, Maine. 36p

FOR SALE—Two Apartment houses for home or tourist place, twenty of land, Main Street, Price \$12,000. Pictures, particulars, Write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, N. H. 331f

FOR SALE—Place good for Boys' or Girls' Camp, Dude ranch Summer resort, or private country place. Price \$25,000.00. Particulars, Write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Hardwood Edgings and blockings. HANOVER DOWD CO., Tel. 65.

WANTED

WANTED—Good Dependable Veteran must give references to learn filling station and stock room end of business. BETHEL GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP. 30f

HELP WANTED—Mornings, \$10 per week. Write "C" care of the Citizen, Bethel, Maine. 35f

SALESMAN or woman to sell popular farm paper, car needed, protected territory, top compensation. Circulation Manager, The Rural New-Yorker, 332 West 25th, New York 1, N. Y. 35f

LOST

LOST on Main Street Friday—Locket with green stone containing picture and hair. Reward for return. MRS. FRANK BROOKS, R. D. 1, Bethel. 35f

MISCELLANEOUS

BULLDOZER With Driver for hire. RODNEY EAMES, Bethel, Me. 24f

"Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DRYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 49f

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

11:00 Morning Worship
There will be an organ concert at this church, the date to be announced Sunday from both churches.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

The ladies of the Church will conduct the morning worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to attend.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 8.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1029-M

Sunday, September 8th
(Twelfth after Trinity)

7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

BORN

In Rumford, Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breault of Locke Mills, a daughter.

In West Paris, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hadley, a son, Roger Everett.

In Rumford, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweetser, a daughter.

Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier, a daughter.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Aug. 31, by Rev. William Penner, Avon, Frank Virge of Whitefield, N. H. and Miss June Lovejoy of Bethel.

In Bethel, August 31, by Rev. William Penner, Stanley C. Wilson of Rumford and Miss Mary Louise Owen of Clarkton, N. C.

In West Paris Aug. 31, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Albert Lee Swan of Locke Mills and Miss June Osman of Bethel.

DIED

In Augusta, Aug. 29, Everett Mitchell of Bethel, aged 70 years.

In Lewiston Sept. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, aged 80 years.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Stella E. Wright of Bath, was at John Wright's Sunday night.

Mrs. John Wright and son, Geraldine in Berlin, N. H. Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Johnston was in Berlin Thursday.

Miss Betty McAllister spent several days in Norway this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio and family of Milan, N. H., were at Carlton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser have purchased the last little red house and are repairing it.

Mrs. Henry Sweetser came from the Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday.

Leslie Johnston has bought a new car.

Herbert Tiffet has almost completed his well.

John Wright has a new maria

and timbered.

Among visitors to Skillington

last week were Mr. Tiffet of Hollisford, N. H. the father of A. H.

Tiffet of this place. Some of our readers may remember that Mr.

Tiffet's son is perhaps the only man

in the U. S. without any first name,

like some people who have adopted initials or given names. Mr.

Tiffet has never taken any, so he

is the only "Mr. Tiffet" in the country.

Mrs. Edw. W. Hutchins and Mrs.

Albert Gee and son, Edward, of Brandon, Vt., called at Herbert

Tiffet's Thursday.

HUNTERS!

JAVELINAS

DEER - DUCKS

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don herald says:

Gee, that looks purty, over there



PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Deloris June Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Handy of Sioux City, Ia., wanted to join her fiancee in Germany, but she couldn't unless they were married. Therefore she secured a "proxy" marriage via the telephone in Gallup, N. M., became Mrs. Robert L. Keeler, wife of a First Sergeant with the First Infantry Division of the First Army of Occupation, and thus secures official permission to join him in Germany. Photo shows her talking to her husband in Germany while holding a portrait of him in her hand. Keeler's home is in ... Valley, N. Mex.

Right now we have nearly 57 million people employed. Normally, with only 7 per cent of the world's population, we have 80 per cent of the automobiles, 60 per cent of all telephones, 60 per cent of all life insurance policies. Before the war we used 75 per cent of the world's silk. We had 1 radio for every 3 people, against 1 for every 90 in Russia.

And we still have more freedom and less harness on us than any other people on earth.

Roderick Harthorne is adding an ell and porch to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green from Fairfield called this week end at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbets.

James Spinney has made several cattle transactions the past week.

Horace Tibbets is convalescing at his home since his return from the C. M. G. Hospital.

Robert W. Kirk and family called over the week end on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson. Mr. Kirk is wiring the home of Wealey Bean in Hanover.

Shirley Chase has purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson will soon move to their new home in Bryant Pond.

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GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent

Labor Day Visitors